PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1889.

NEAR THE END.

Death Fast Closing Around the Five tate my claim.

I will, i efore many days, show you the bare and corrupt character of the stuff used to Condemned Men.

Arrangements for the Quintuple Execution on Friday.

Giblin and Carolin Make Appeals to the Public.

Letters in Their Own Hand Protesting Their Innocence.

Giblin the Only One Who Still Has Hopes of a Respite.

The five men in the Tombs convicted of murder are bearing up wonderfully well. There are only two days now between them and eternity.

Still they sieep well, eat heartily, and to all outward appearances seem as cheerful as they have ever been since their incarcoration.

Charley Giblin has perhaps the greatest strain on his mind. There is still a possibility that he will escape the gallows, and the uncertainty keeps him more restless than any of the others.

Conversing with a deputy sheriff this morning Giblin said: "I do not fear death. I do not deserve such an ignominious end. I would risk my life freely in any honorable way, but it is this mest shameful ending that I car. I am not guilty of the crime of murder."

der."

He received a despatch from Lawyer Howe this morning, in which Mr. Howe stated that he was going to Albany to see the Governor in the interest of his client. Giblin seemed to think this argued fill for the success of his

on the Franklin street side, and the other two on another scaffeld on the Leonard street side. There will be about five minutes be-

tween both executions.
Giblin's wife and child visited him this Iwo young men were permitted to see

No an.
Carolin and Giblin appeal to the public through The EVENING WORLD in the following letters, printed exactly according to the manuscript sent by the condemned men.

GIBLIN'S OWN PLEA.

He Insists that He Is the Victim of Per-Jared Witnesses.

In the Editor of The Evening World: DEAR SIE:-In regard to my case, I will say it was through perjury my conviction came about and I can prove it. We find that the facts of the case are in substance as follows :

On February 15, 1888, I entered a bakery kept by Nicholas Goelz at 162 West Houston street, in this city. I purchased some goods to the value of 30 cents, and I gave in payment a five dollar bill. The attendant called in Valentine Goelz, who kept a neighboring store. Valentine seized the bill and refused to return it. I protested against his action, declaring my

intention of calling in an officer to regain my property. This excited the crowd to a com-

my bill. During the unequal struggle Vace inc Goelz attempted to bring into play a piscot, which I, through chance, came inco

possession of,
There seemed to be absolute'y nothing left There seemed to be absolute'y nothing left for me, then, but turn the we-pon on the aggressors or suffer death at their hands. I preferred the former, although nothing was further from my mind than to cause the death of any of them, especially a woman. However, it fell out that Valentine Goelz and his wife were wounded, and after the shots were fired Valentine Goelz once more came into possession of the revolver through actual force.

I made the above statement, substantially, I made the above statement, substantially, to the police officer who at once reached the bakery. I told it in the presence of the Goelzs and they did not then centradict me. The wounded Madeline Goelz subsequently died, and when the case was called in court I stated on the witness stand the precise facts given to the police officer, and I was in every respect corroborated by him. The Goelzs, however, swore that when Valentine Goelz told me the bill was a counterfeit I pulled out a revolver and commenced shooting, and a revolver and commenced shooting, and the after I shot Valentine I piaced the weapon behind my back and shot his wife in the ab-

They denied the ownership of the revolver. but they did not produce it to substantiate their claim. They swore that I didn't ask them for the bill, but that is contradicted by the fapt that Valentine Goels was afterwards.

The Goelzs not only lied in part but in

The Gocka not only lied in part but in whole. The character of the witnesses I can prove this by is irreproachable. It was impossible to produce this newly discovered evidence at the trial: first, because '' I am a stranger'' in this city: second, because the counsel who defended me was assigned by the Court, and that only on the morning of the trial: third, it was impossible for any lawyer to prepare a case of homicide on such short notice and do me justice.

There is but little in my history to interest your readers. I was born in Ireland, on a farm, 25 years ago. Came to the United States in 1881, and settled in Worcester. Mass. I am a wire worker by occupation, and followed the wire business for a living. I came to this city only a few months prior to the alterestion in the bakery, and the evidence at the trial showed that I bore a good character. I have a wife and two young children. Yours respectfully.

Charles Giblin, 1105.

Syracuse and October Probably to Get the State Convention.

SARATOGA. N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Democratic State Committee meets at the Grand Union Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening to select the ime and place for the State Convention.

The meeting promises to be a harmonious one and there is not much danger of any factional trouble between the old Cleveland and Hill forces.

The Convention were the Convention will probably be held at Syracuse Oct. 1 or 2.

The members of the Committee who favor a late date are men who think that the Republicans, who hold their Convention here Sept. 25, may furnish some capital for the

CAROLIN'S LIFE STORY.

Arguing that It Will Be the Greatest Shame to Hang Him, An Innocent Man.

In the Kaiter of The Evening World: Sin! My Name is Ferdinand Carolin, I was born in the year of our Lord, 1855, the 6th of December, in Germany. And I was brought up in honesty, by respectable Parents. They sent me to school, in 1860, and I left school in 1870. Then I had to learn my Trade, wich is Architect, and Cabinetmaker, and I always was working of my Trade, and I made a very good living oute of that, always bonest and inosent.

Then in 1881 the first of April, I came to this Country and started to work first in some places in Brooklyn and Williamsburg. In 1883 I left this country, and I went away, in a small sailing Vessel, the Fusielier, a Lieverpool vessel, and after a voyage, 6 Croker would not have been noticed in Saramonths and eleven days, I landed in the toga.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power and the Police Justice Maurice J. Power and the

I worket then again at my trade over there for about 2 years then I went away there, and

be was going to Albany to see the Governor in the interest of his client. Giblin seemed to think this argued ill for the success of his application for a new trial.

"I don't understand it," he frequently remarked.

"Judge Barrett told an Evening World reporter this morning that he would smounce his decision in Giblin's case to-morrow morning.

The death watch for to-day consisted of Deputy-Sheriff Joe Burke, captain, and Laputes Whelan, Lynch and O'Donnell.
In addition there were six special deputies named Rosenthal, Weaver, Walsh, McLoughlin, Doherty and Wilson. Capt. Burke said:

"I have guarded a number of condomned in in my time, but I must say I have never hid less trouble than I have never hid less trouble than I have with these five meet.

It was so, I was willens to go bome, to Germany, because my mother wanted me to come home. And this woman didnt' like that, she in our hard task in every way they can."

Warden Osborne gives the same good account of the prisoners.

Packeniam rose first in the morning, and spend the rest of the day conversing with the death watch, reading and writing.

Under-Sheriff Sexton thinks the men will not finch at the gallows.

Three of them will be huag on one scaffold on the Franklin street side, and the other two on another scaffold on the Leonard street two on another scaffold on the Leonard street was a woman, and a Doctor for wittnesses against me, and then two on another scaffold on the Leonard street way.

Near.
So after an hour, and twenty minutes deliverating, a worth ess Jury, find me Guilty, for Murder in the first degree. Because they didn't care much, about me. Why? I was a poor man, and a poor man? don't get no Justice, in this country, no matter he is

inocent or not.

Now whenever they want to hang me, then I must say. It will be the greatest shame on earth, whatever happened in the city of New York, To hang an honesty and inocent man.

s I am. Well, whenever I die, I die as a happy man, Well, whenever I die, I die as a happy man, because I have no fear that, an inocent mans life, will be at any time, admited in heaven. Only our God knows, that I am inocent. So I am here now condined in the Tombs very near 17 months now, and always was threated very kindly from all. Except. I am not satisfied with Wavden Finley. Ho been threating us, very unkindly, because he wants to make himself a great name, by threating us poor men rough and tough. I must say he threated us like dogs or innatics, because he wants us, to cat our meals, with the fingers

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He refused us the spoons to cat with, then he toock all our own clothing away from us, 'eccuse he 'ears it alle time, we might come in suicide, and there is not the least fear about us, because our life is sweet to us all, and even, if we would do suche thing, we could do it long ago, because there is pienty chance her, for one to commit suicide, if he wanted to do it. For my Part, I never have any intention for suche things. Because I know good enough who I am. By right I should be out on my liberty instead

property. This excited the crowd to a combined attack on mo, for there were six people present, including Valentine Goelz, Maggie Goelz, Nicholas Goelz, Mary Goelz, Tony Fehwab and Madeline Goelz—all of which narticipated in an attack on me.

Now I was beset by the e six people and was unjustifiably beaten tecause I threatened valentine Goelz with arrest for witholding my bill. During the unequal struggle Valentine Goelz attempted to bring into play a loss of which I through changes, came into

A DARTMOUTH STUDENT KILLED.

INTICIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I Wolfrigue, N. H., Aug. 20.-A revolver which wasn't supposed to b. loaded caused the death. last night, of Alfred Porter, the nineteen-yearold son of Engineer Charles Porter, of Dover, and a student at Dartmouth College.
Young Forter had been camping on Kenniston's Island, near here, with Herbert E. Towle and Herbert H. Redfield, both of Dover.
Towle was cleaning the revolver, when it was discharged.

Towie was cleaning the revolver, when it was discharged. The bail passed through the side of the tent and entered Porter's body on the right side, passing neward through both lungs, and probably into the heart. GRAIN ELEVATORS BURNED.

Fire in Jones & Co's. Stores at the Poot of Delancey Street. Fire broke out in a grain elevator in Jones &

Co's, stores at the foot of Delancey street at 12. 15 o'clock this afternoon. It was soon put out and the damage was only about \$5,000. The cause of the fire is un-----

Last Over a Half Hour.

Syracuse and October Probably to Get

Sept. 25, may furnish some capital for the Democracy. They also argue that the people are not de-

sirous of a long campaign so soon after a hot

and tedious Presidential battle. The proprietors of the big Saratoga hotels have refused to keep their hotels open to accommodate the Convention if it should be called later than the last week in September. Chamberlain Croker and the Tambauy Hall contingent are located at the Grand

The leader of the Wigwam forces is always surrounded and followed by a crowd of the A committee of fourteen escorted him in to

the breakfast, and every member of the com-mittee ordered the same dishes that he ordered.

He went out riding and was followed by the braves in seven barouches.

The turnout looked like an east-side chow-

County Democracy committeemen arrived this morning. Among the New York local statesmen who Among the New York local statesmen who actually have a spring water thirst are Poince Commissioner James J. Martin, who has Mayor Grant's proxy: Charles Steckler, Edward Kearney, John J. Scannell, George Hail, Assemblyman Hogan and Dry Dollar Sullivan, Judges Dugro, Holme, Ehrlich, Assemblymen Blumenthal, William P. Mitchell, W. Bourke Cockran, County Clerk Reilly, Commissioner Giltoy, Senator Cantor, Roswell P. Flower, Senator Langbein, ex-Alderman Kriwin, John F. Carroll, ex-Senator John Fox.

A crowd of local statesmen is expected on the afternoon trans.

the afternoon trams.
It looks as if only a few of the present State

officers whose terms expire Jan. 1 are cer-tain of a renomination.

Much opposition will be developed before

LONDON SHIPPING BLOCKED.

A GREAT STRIKE OF WHARF LABORERS. WITH WHOM THE PUBLIC SYMPATHIZES.

fRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] London, Aug. 20.-The strike of the dock laborers is extending.

The stevedores, engineers, fitters, carpenters and all other kinds of ship mechanics have joined in the strike.

The shipping business of this port is at an

The stupping observes of this port is at an absolute standstill.

Steamers and sailing vessels by the hundreds are lying idle at the docks, unable to get their cargoes on board.

The sympathy of the public and of the shipping companies is with the strikers, and the dock companies, at whom the strike is aimed, are condemned for the sweating system they have pursued.

when when there was no railing. He fell the whole five stories and landed on the flagstones in the yard. When an ambulance arrived the energem found the child's skuit was fractured, and he was removed to Considering the terrible fall the child had it is almost miraculous how he escaped being killed outright.

IDENTIFIED AS PROFESSIONALS.

Two Innocent Young Men Whom Inspector Byrnes's Men Knew. Capt. Mancin, of the Yonkers police, came to

Police Headquarters this morning with two grisoners whom he found acting suspicionals at Youkers, working a crowd for watches and

at Youkers, worsing a cross as John O'Brien, a laborer, and James Robinson, a clerk. They both denied their guilt, and said they were respectable, hard-working young men.

Capt. Mancin had them shown to Inspector Byrnes and his detectives at the roll call and both were identified. O'Brien as Jeremiah Moriatty, a professional lunglar and pick-ocket; Robinson as "Little line-chi," a peckpecket and a member of the Whyo Gang. They were both taken back to Youkers. TERRY MADE HIS WILL,

And So Did His Wife the Day Before He Was Shot. SPICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

FRESKO, Cal., Aug. 20.—The late David S. Terry and his wife made their wills and gave Still in the Lend.

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prevailed upon to give the so-called counterteit to the policeman. These facts were laid before a jury for their consideration, and they said I am guilty of "nurder in the first degree," notwithstanding the incredibleness of the evidence arduced by the Goeles. Is it to be believed that any man of common sense and reason, able judgment would, without any provocation, have fired on these people? I said that it was through perjary my conviction came about, and that I could prove it beyond the shadow of a doubt. Now I repeat the same, and I am fully prepared to substan. The Committee Meeting May Not Last Over a Half Hour. The police Not Sure that Incendiaries arism Caused that Awful Fire. The Programme. The Track Presents an Animated that my claim.

The Police Not Sure that Incendi- The New Westchester Track Has a

Inspector Winterbottom's Reports The Track Presents an Animated on Those Rotten Fire Escapes.

for Burying the Dead.

Curicus people cluster to-day in little State Committee meets at the Grand Union groups near the acone of vesterday's fearful for seems destined to be called, was a wonholocaust in Seventh avenue and discuss the

Neighbors of the sixty people who were of dear ones by the fire are sad and angry by ers, stable boys and jockeys astir. turns as they gaze up at the smokebegained from of the narrow tenement or contemplate the burned wooden floorings of for the first day's racing on the new track. the fire-excapes on the rear of the buildings.

The bodies of most of the nine victims of grand stand it was a weird sight, the fire have been claimed by friends, but there were some of the poor unfortunates

not i lessed by kindred or friends. That of aged William Glennon lies at the home of his eldest son, Patrick, 218 West Twenty eighth street. The family is very poor. The two brave boys who rescued their mother, M.s. Glennon, are doing nicely. John is already around, suffering only with superficial burns, while William is pro-

nonneed out of dauger, though still in a New York Hospital bed.

Alexander Wells, who was burned about the face, hands and feet in rescuing his two elder children, was discharged from New York Hospital this morning. The funeral of his wife and two younger children will occur to morrow from her brother's home in West Theire, thur street.

West Thirty-thurd street.

Nellie McGeogligan, the "Rose of the Mitchell Flats," as a tenant says she was called, will be buried at Calvary Cemetery tomorrow by Ella Watson. The cases of the survivors are almost as pitful as those of the dead, for not an article of furniture or clothing was saved by the flame pursued people as they fled from their

burning bomes. burning homes.

But good friends are springing up. Alderman George B. Morris, of the Fleventh Assembly District, has already organized a committee, and they are at work to-day raising funds for the relief of the sufferers.

The Committee has catablished headquarters at the Eleventh District Republican Club, 54 West Thirty-fir-t street, and checks when he had a payable to the order of

should be made payable to the order of George B. Morris.

Sergt. Schmittberger says that a full investigation into the causes of the fire does not bring out facts which would convict John Snyder or Walter Brooks, his cook, of incendinging.

the contradictory statements made by the prisoners might be the result of excitement. ed the grease pots were not tipped over, but ere found intact and still full or nearly full

As to the kerosene theory, an insurance ad juster at the runs this morning and that the burned outside of the copper grease kettle on the range indicated that the grease had boiled over rather than that the burn had

scandal.

The meeting of the State Committee tonight may not last longer than thirty
minutes.

The only business before it is issuing a
call for the Convention.

There is no exclienced to issues and
There is no exclienced to issues and go to him. This takes away all motive to prompt Suyder to fire his place. Suyder is in the Tombs and Brooks in the House of Retent on as a witness, by commit-

ment of Coroner Hanly,
Building Inspector William Winterbottom
made the following report to Superintendent
of Euildings Thomas J. Brady at the Fire

of Euildings Thomas J. Brady at the Fire Department to-day:

Six: Having been detailed to the Fourteenth District I carefully examined the fire-escape at Nos. 305 and 307 Seventh avenue, where a number of lives have been lost, and I find the said fire-escape balconics have been creeted in effect accordance with the Building laws, as each balcony crosses is olid party wall, from and rear.

MILIAM WINTERBOTTOM.

Inspector of Euffdings.

At Fire Headquarters Secretary Shields produced all the papers in the matter of these buildings.

In March, 1887, Inspector M. McEvoy reported this building as being without proper fire-escapes. It is a five-story double brick tenement bouse, 25 feet front, 50 feet deep and 55 feet high, occupied by two stores and sixteen families, according to this report, and the Inspector recommended that Sira & Son, its owners, be directed to build fire-escapes at each figur, of tron and to be connected by

There were no ladders at all yesterday when the fire was raging in the block, and when an Evento World reporter asked why Winterbottom had reported the escapes to be in accordance with the law Supt. Bridy said: "The order for the fire escapes was modified so that no ladders were called for. It has been the role under Superintendents D'Oench, Esterbrook and mysell not to require ladders when escape balconies are built recross a dead wall.

This does not explain why McEvoy re-

This does not explain why McEvoy re-ported and described ladders which did not

THE FENCE IS SAFE AGAIN.

TION FOR A CONTINUED INJUNCTION.

At noon to-day Judge Barrett denied the motion of the city to continue the injunction re-straining John A. Morris and the New York Jockey Club from bringing any further action or interfering with the city, in the removal of

or interfering with the city, in the removal of the ferce of the Jockey Chib, which encroaches man Pelliam Parkway.

In rendering this decision Judge Barrett said that he would deay the application and dissolve the temporary infunction, because he would not be institled in graviting an injunction nemicial individual properties of the Nervousness and Dyspepsia Cured

By Carran's Little Neave Pills. 25 cents. 'a' Dwyer Broz.' ch, h. Hancow, 5, by Hindes.....

Dwyer Broz.' br, h. Kingston, 5, by Spendthrift...

Destitution Among the Survivors Ald The Larchmont and New Rochelle Stakes the Events To-Day.

> Morris Park, as the new track at Westchesderful sight at dayl reak this morning.

Scene This Morning.

Even before the gray streaks of approach ing day straggled through the trees surroundrendered homeless and destitute or robbed | ing the park, there were hundreds of train-The thoroughbreds were roused out of their comfortable beds of straw and prepared

> men moved about in the gloom, and from the As the day became brighter the racers were

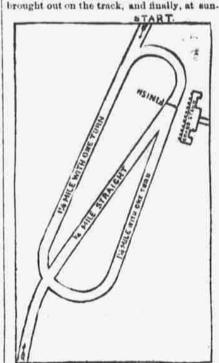


DIAGRAM OF THE NEW TRACK rise, there were fully two hundred thorough

breds dashing around the track. It was a great sight from the new stand. Every part of the course was visible, and it would hardly be believed that at that early

hour there was quite a crowd on the new stand. trainers and touts formed the Owners. group of sightseers, and many notes taken of the performances of the horses. "Here comes Belmont's youngsters,"
whispered a tout to THE EVENING WORLD whispered a tout to The Evening World man. There was three or four of them and they cantered around slowly in their blankets. When one circuit had been made blankets were stripped from them.

Away they went at a good gallop. When three-quarters of a mile from the finishing point, they were given their heads and a race ensued for the wire.

So it was with the rest.

ensued for the wire.
So it was with the rest.
The sight of 200 thoroughbred horses, beautifully formed, heads erect, nostrils red and dilated that it seemed as though they would bleed at any moment, was one that made the blood tingle through one's veins at a set of the seemed to keep nace with the strength of the seemed to keep nace.

sixteen families, according to this report, and the Inspector recommended that Sire & Son. Kingston and others of the Dwyer lot were at each floor, of fron, and to be connected by from stairs and a drop lader, with the lower of the day, the barrows were brought out and the recommended that the lower in the day, the barrows were brought out and the recommendations and the recommendation of the lower in the day, the barrows were brought out and

FELL 80 FEET AND LIVES.

A NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY'S AWFUL FALL FROM ROOF TO YARD.

Nine-year-old Jacob Levine, of 5 Indiow street, had a terrible fall about 8 o'clock this morning.

He was playing on the roof of his home, which a circlentally fell off the rear part of it, where accidentally fell off the rear part of it, where accidentally fell off the rear part of it, where accidentally fell off the whole fire.

Following this was a notice from Supt, of Buildings A. F. D'Clench to Sire & Son, directing them to build such fire-seapes and giving specifications for the same.

In September, 1887, Inspector McEvoy reported that the escapes had been orected in old-time to take law, and the atterney was directed to discontinue a suit which had been begun.

McEvoy's report describes the balconies, and states that the ladders connecting them were 12 feet long, and made of iron \$\infty\$ of an inch thick and 15\inch irond.

There were no ladders at all yesterday when the fire was raging in the block, and the kindness of the reliable yellowing are the entries for to-day; when an Evgston World reporter acked why when the fire was raging in the block, and the kindness of the reliable yellowing are the entries for to-day; when the fire was raging in the block, and the fire-searched why when the fire was raging in the block, and the fire-searched why when an Evgston World reported to Sire & Son, directing them to Pirst Race. Opening scramble for three-year-nide interpward at \$15 cach, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to the second and \$150 to the third, the fur-122 Clontart

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The first tace will be run on the straight course. Britannic and Geraldme are record in kers, and as they are pitted against each

other, a new record for five furlongs is confidently expected.

There are a fast lot in the second race, for three-year-olds, at a mile, and fast time is also exp cled.

also exp cied.

A dozen youngters will compete for the I archmont Stakes, the third event, and picking a winner will be bard work.

Rockland, Kingston and Hanover will meet in the New Hochelle Stakes, and a glorious race should result.

Thirteen three-year olds will face Starter Caldwell in the fifth race, and a selling race with good ones entered will end the day's sport. Like ghosts the forms of the horses and

sport.
Racing will begin at 2.30 o'clock. The best way to got there will be to take the Second or Third Avenue I, roads to Harlem Bridge, cross this and turn to the right and it will bring you right into the depot.

Special trains will leave the depot at frequent intervals after 12 o'clock.

London, Aug. 20 .- A despatch from Shanghai reports that while a steamer was on her trial trip, with a large number of invited guests on board, the boiler exploded with terrible results. It is stated that thirty persons were killed

outright, and forty or fifty injured. Many jumped overboard in the panie which followed the explosion, and which was in-creased by an alarm of fire.

The flames were extinguished before they made much headway.

DYNAMITE IN HUNGARY. Vienna. Aug. 20.—A castridge of dynamite accidentally exploded in a collery at Doman, Hungary.

Five men were killed and many wounded.

SULLIVAN STILL WITH US. THE BIG FELLOW WILL NOT GO TO BOS-TON TO-DAY.

TON TO-DAY.

Redl is a single man, twenty-one years old, and lives at 27 West Thirtieth street. He claims that he acted in self-delense.

He was arraigned in the Jefferson Market arrived from Mississippi last night, will go on to Boston as was first intended. Jack Barnitt and Billy Muldoon are the only

ones of the Sullivan contingent at the hotel. barring Mat Clune, its proprietor.

Barniti, when seen by an Evening World reorter at noon, said that Sullivan was still deeping and that he would not be awakened. He said it was doubtful whether John would go

He said it was doubten was not been to Boston to-night.

Mildoon, big, bronzed and healthy-looking, came in early this morning. He passed the night in a sleeper,

I have had letters from all over the country, said he, in response to the reporter's question as to whether he'd been asked to train any-Ladies want to be trained, long people made ort and the latter long, and sick people want out themselves under my care. "I have had letters from professors of col-ges and other prominent people which I shall

loges and other prominent people which I shall pay attention to.

"A prominent lawyer in this town who is in ill-health asked me how long it would take me to fix him up. I field him I'd make him like new in three works. He offered me \$500 a week.

"I have a me on to arrange for Sullivan's trip through the country. I have dates in many places, but don't care to say where. We will appear first in Boston, then New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore and go on West.

"Sullivan's sentence was rather severe, and he'll lose a pile of money by it. We might just as well have fought on my farm, for the penalty in this State is just the same."

in this State is just the same. LAWYER STACOM IN A FIT.

FELL PRONE IN THE CORRIDOR OF THE TOMBS COURT TO-DAY.

Lawyer John Stacom, a well-known practitioner about the Tombs, was suddenly seized with a fit, and fell down on the stone floor of the Court building to-day.
Clerk Perley administered restoratives, and

soon brought the lawyer back to consciousness, A coach was then called, and Mr. Stacom was removed to his home, 67 Centre stree. At 1 o clock it was reported that he was doing well. The Quotations.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Negro Singer Cut in the Heart by a Friend.

Tragic Ending of the Gorham Club's

Ball This Morning.

The Murderer Caught as He Was Jump-

The Gorbam Club has rooms over a restaurant at 137 Bleecker street, and there a stabbing affiny, which resulted fataliy, occurred

ing Over a Fence.

The club membe s are young colored men, who follow the races and other sports for a living.

There are several good singers among them who make a living by going about the city

together and called themselves the Four-iu-Steam and Dynamite Cause

Fearful Fatalities.

Two Links and called themselves the Four-in-Hand team.

The Club had a dance last night and Porter and Ball were present. There is so bar in in the rooms, but the members did not go thirsty on that account.

They simply sent out and brought their beer in in pails.

Still none of them got very drunk, and it was in a spirit of great good nature that Ball and Porter began ask, larking a few minutes after 10 clock this morning. Porter got the

after I o'clock his morning. Porter got the worst of the rough fooling and finally lost his temper.

"I want you to sop now," he cried angrily, but Ball only tantalized him the

angriy, but Ball only tantalized him the more.

Then, according to Ball's statement, Porter reached for his knife.

He was not as onick as Ball, who picked his, a small pearl-handled knife, from his trousers pocket, and jubbed it into Porter's left side.

The wounded man staggered down the states into the structure to average for

stairs into the street, saying he was going for a doctor.

A few friends followed him, but they had not reached him when he sank down in front of 153 Bleecker street. An ambulance was summoned, but before

An ambulance was summoned, but before it arrived Porter was dead.

He was twenty two years old, not married, and hved at 1634 Downing street.

After cutting his friend Ball dropped out of the back window into the yard and climbed over a lack tence to escape.

Policoman William O'riara, of the Morcer street station, followed him through and succeeded in arresting kinn of the street station. ceeded in arresting him.

Police Court this morning and held to await the action of the Coroner.

The penknife with which the stabbing was done is a small one but very sharp, and each blade is pointed like a needle. The blade which Eall used penetrated Porter's heart.

Capt. Brocan, in whose precinct the killing occurred, says the members of the Club

hear a last reputation.

A search of the dead man's body brought to light a number of letters written to him recently by his mother, who resides in Nashville, Tenn. Forter, it seems from the tone of these letters, left there about a year ago, and he was constanly writing to his old mother for works.

mother for money.

She complied with many of his requests and in every letter she sent him importuned him to keep out of bad company and to leave the state of th things alone that didn't belong to him.

Other letters from "Jim Carter" and others, of Nashville, describe the high winnings of his friends, particularly "Poker Jim," and interna him that there are now twelve games going on there to five when he left Nashville.

SAYS A LUNATIC BIT HER. Jennie McCarthy Dangerously III in Chambers Street Hospital.

Jennie McCarthy, twenty-five years old, is lying in Chambers Street Hospital suffering great pain from a swollen knee caused, she says. y the bite of a lunatic on Randall's Island.

Jennie was imprisoned on the island for drunkenness about three months ago and was released last week. The limb at that time patned her, but site gave it no thought.

On Sunday the limb began to swell, and pained her so that Dr. Harvey, who was called in, had her removed to the hospital.

A wound of some kind is plainly visible on the inner side of the lount, but it is impossible to say how it was caused.

The woman is very low, but hopes of her recovery are enter ained. drunkenness about three months ago and was

Racing at Saratoga.

SARATORA BACK TRACK, Aug. 20.—The racing was continued to-day with a good card, fine weather and excellent track. The results are as First liace—For three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a sixteenth.—Lavinia Belle came fast at the finish and won by two lengths from vermont, half a length before Belle d'Or. Time-1.49.

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Second Race—The Tennessee Stakes, for two-pear-olds: three-quarters of a mile.—Elseries ied from start to finish and won by a length from Eminence, with Avondale at hits girth. Third Race—The Foxhall Stakes, at a mile and five furlongs.—The Lioness led from start to finish, and won by a length from Flood Tide, with Once Again beaten off. Time—2.544,. Fourth Race—Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and inwards: three-quarters of a mile.—Wen by Leo H., Flitter second and Bravo third. Time—1.1534.

Scarlet and Typhoid Fever at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28, Suburban districts have almost an epidemic of typhoid fever. One hundred and thirty-two cases have been reported in the last eight days. Scariet fever is almost as provalent. A Woman Saicldes at Newburg.

Gas Company, committed suicide this morning by cutting her throat. She leaves four children. Flurry in Sugar Trust Stock.

Sugar Befineries jumped 23/2 per cent. to 1001/2 at the opening to-day, but soon receded to 10736 a 10836. The early advance was due to Judge Ingraham's action in injunction matter.

NEWBURG, N.Y., Aug. 20, -Mrs. Isaac Corwin, wife of the Superintendent of the Consumer

about 1.30 o'clock this morning. They have a baseball team, and go about the country playing ball. singing on the streets. William Ball and Sherman Porter were two of a quariet of singers who went about